## A MODEST DANISH CHAPEL.

RITUALISTIC FORMS OF WORSHIP OBSERVED THERE.

it is Especially Devoted to Danish Sailors, as Gifts of Carved Ships Attest-It Has Services Simuar to Those of Catholic and Episcopal Churches.

Occupying the lower floor of a modest red brick house in Brooklyn is the Chapel of our Saviour, devoted to the use of the Danes of the Lutheran religion. It is especially dedicated to Danish sailors, as he wonderfully carved wooden ships that hang from the ceiling of the church show. None of them was present yesterday, however, in the congregation that went to the morning service. It began at half past 10 and continued two hours.

The services of the Danish Lutheran hurch are interesting, because they preserve many ritualistic features common to the services in the Roman Catholic and the "advanced" or ritualistic parishes of he Episcopal church. Yet the Lutheran church in Denmark, as elsewhere, is frankly Protestant, making no claim to a place in the Catholic Church, which the advanced Episcopalians contend is composed of the Roman, Anglican and Greek branches. Nor does it claim to share in the continuity of the Apostolic succession, although abroad it has an episcopate, which is no more, however, than an ad-

ministrative expedient. The Episcopal parishes called ritualistic use the lights, incense and vestments common in the Roman Catholic Church because these features of ritual are claimed as the common property of all three branches of the Catholic Church. The Roman Catholic Church denies the validity of Anglican and Greek orders, although the Greek Church, in recent years, has recognized the priesthood of the Anglican and the Episcopal churches in England and this country, and priests of the Greek Church frequently attend the service in the ritualistic churches here.

But the Lutheran Church in Denmark, glorying in its absolute Protestantism, has gone right along through the centuries ising in its public services much of the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, and making not the least claim to the right to use this service because it belonged to the Catholic Church. It rejected nearly every doctrine that these ritualistic devices are supposed to symbolize, but it keeps their outward and visible signs. They have been carried, too, into all the countries that the Danish Lutheran Church has invaded o look after its children. In the Danish West Indies and in this

country the ritual exists in these churches as it has in the mother country since the Reformation, and it was there before that time in the Roman Catholic Church. In addition to the Brooklyn chapel, there is

one in The Bronx.

The Chapel of Our Saviour occupies one The Chapel of Our Saviour occupies one of two red brick dwellings in a quiet residential street of Brooklyn. One enters the church through what was evidently the drawing room of the house. It has been altered slightly, but serves as a roomy vestibule. Separated by folding doors is the church. Thick, painted rafters support the pointed roof. Through the windows, only the upper parts of which are stained, the trees and vines in the adjoining yards are visible.

to number 100 and there is room for 150 in the comfortable pews. The church was opened in 1878 and the red brick house made ecclesiastical in appearance by means of the wooden gable surmounted by the gold cross that covers the entrance. The interior of the church, in spite of itsuse of ornaments and ritual, suggests a Roman Catholic durch much less than the ritualistic Episcopal parishes of this city do. There are, for instance, no evidence to the church is said among young people. Mrs. D. H. McClain has been put in charge as superintendent. The rooms have been given over for this new work among young people. Mrs. D. H. McClain has been put in charge as superintendent. The rooms have been provided with reading matter, directories, guides to the city and other material needed by strangers in New York. The superintendent will have a list of all the Methodist churches of the city and of desirable boarding places in the vicinity of each. copal parishes of this city do. There are, for instance, no evidences that the Sacrament is reserved. Over the altar is a painting of Jesus Christ with the words, "Come

ing of Jesus Christ with the words, "Come unto me" painted on it in Danish.

In the centre of the altar is a gilt cross. At each end of the altar, over which hangs a red velvet cloth embroidered in gold, stands a thick candle, these two being the mass or eucharistic lights, always lit at the celebration of the mass in Roman Catholic churches and now legalized in the English Church. On the altar, between the two candlesticks, are small bowls of flowers.

Although no celebration of the communion took place yesterday morning, the lights were lit. That would never happen in a ritualistic or Roman Catholic church. These two lights in those two churches have only one significance. They mean that the mass is being celebrated. There is no tabernacle on the altar, so reservation is not possible. But, as the Lutheran Church holds the Protestant doctrine on the subject of the communion, this would not be

The ritual of this Danish Lutheran Church differs in another important particular from that of the ritualistic Episcopal and the Roman Catholic. Yesterday was the fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, when, in accordance with all tradition of ritual, the color for the priest's vestments, that is to say, the stole, chasuble and maniple is to say, the stole, chasuble and maniple, as well as for the altar hangings, should have been green, except in churches dedicated to the Virgin Mary, in which pale blue is employed. But yesterday all the altar hangings were red, and that color they remain throughout the year. There are no early celebrations of the communion, as there are in other churches which usa as there are in other churches which use the same ritual.

Hanging over the altar rail yesterday was the chasuble worn by the pastor of the parish when he celebrates the communion. the chasuble used in the Roman Catholic Churches. Under this is worn a white alb, such as the priests of the ritualistic and Roman Catholic churches wear at the

mass.

There was no communion yesterday, so Pastor Andersen, who said morning prayer, read the Bible, preached and baptized several babies, who were carried up to the front by their flaxen-haired elders, wore a long black silk gown and a stiff white linen ruff that rose almost to his ears. There is no choir in the church and the woman organist leads the singing.

The congregation is entirely free from and the woman organist leads the singing.

The congregation is entirely free from any resemblance to the congregations found in any other ritualistic churches. The men and women sing the hymns and the long selections from the Psalms. They rise when the preacher reads from the pulpit the text of the sermon. But they remain in the seats while they sing. The pastor made the sign of the cross when he pronounced the benediction, but not a sign of the cross was made by any member ign of the cross was made by any member

of the congregation.

In some of the German Lutheran churches there are candles on the altar. But none of them retains so much of the Roman ritual as one sees in the Danish churches. All the ritual in the Roman Catholic and the ritualistic services centres about the Blessed Sacrament, and that springs from the Real Presence, or Transubstantiation, whichever doctrine may be held. The communion in the Lutheran Church is only a symbolic use of bread and wine. So the ritual in these churches always will

## SULPICIAN COLLEGES UNITE.

To Be Gathered Into a Single Province With the Rev. Father Dyer as Provincial.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Sulpician seminaries and colleges in the United States will, at the drection of Pope Pius X., be organized into a province with the Very Rev. E. R. Dyer as the first provincial. Father Dyer returned to the United States from Rome last week, but

AGAINST CHURCH CONSOLIDATION IT WAS A THOUGHT TRANSFER

Dr. F. O. Hall, Universalist, Decen't Think There Is Any Real Tendency to It. While preaching on "Why a Universalist Church?" in the Church of the Divine Paternity, yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall expressed the opinion that there is no tendency to consolidation at present among the various Chris-

tian denominations. "There are 150 of them in this country, according to the last census," Dr. Hall said. "In some quarters there is much talk about the necessity of reducing that number. A sneer is often present in the mention of 'sectarian Christians.' The age is characterized by its tendency toward consolidation in every other field. Why not also have a consolidation of the churches?

"Of course, they are all ready for it on one condition-that all the others give up what constitutes the peculiar distinction of each. On that condition each denomination would be glad to absorb all the others, but not in any other way. There is a growing unity of spirit and a bond of peace, or which we have to be thankful, but no inclination to sacrifice the individual existence of the rest in order to build up a larger Church.

New sects are, on the contrary, springing up every day, and some of them, like the Christian Scientist Church, have assumed astonishing dimensions in a short In this fact lies no reason for dismay. The secret of it, and the reason for the continued existence of all the denominations, is that each ministers to a different class of believers."

Speaking of the Universalist Church, Dr. Hall gave three general reasons why it should remain an independent organiza-tion: First, because it has become a religious home to its members; second, be-cause of its history, and all that it has accomplished in spite of its smallness; third, "because it has come to stand for the largest interpretation of Christianity that as been struck out by man to the present

"Our Church," said Dr. Hall, "is like a our Church, said Dr. Hall, is like a small body of scouts marching ahead to mark out the ground where the main army is to camp after a while. For 100 years it has been the business of the Universalist Church to take the lead and prepare the way for the main body of Christian worshippers scorned and ridiculed while worshippers, scorned and ridiculed while the work was being done, and yet sure of being followed as time passes on."

FOR METHODIST STRANGERS. Church Will Soon Provide an Information

Bureau and Boarding House Guide. Methodist young men and women coming to make their homes in New York are to have provided for them a denominational bureau of information where they may be directed to desirable boarding places, put in touch with local Methodist

pastors and come at once under influences

replacing those of the homes they have The plan originated with leaders in the Enworth League, the young people's society of the Methodist Church. It is intended eventually to secure a special building in some central spot, in which will be combined the bureau of information, the local headquarters of the Epworth League and perhaps a boarding and lodging house for young nearly.

for young people.

For the present the headquarters are to be in the Church House of the Washington Square Methodist Church in West Fourth street near Sixth avenue, where quarters have been given over for this new work

NEW TEACHING NUNS HERE. The Ladies of Jesus Mary Have Opened a House in Kingsbridge.

A new community of Catholic nuns has entered upon a teaching work in the upper part of New York. The community is known as the Ladies of Jesus Mary and is a branch of the congregation of that name which has its headquarters in Rome and maintains schools in many parts of the world.

tains schools in many parts of the world. Twelve of their institutions are in the United States, but they have not heretofore had a school in this city.

The new school is in Church street, Kingsbridge, and is to be known as St. John's Academy, taking its name from St. John's Catholic Church, a short distance away. The sisters have purchased a plot of ground 185x300 feet in size, paying about \$50,000 for it. On the property are three substantial buildings, two of which will be used for school purposes and the third as

stantial buildings, two of which will be used for school purposes and the third as a home for the sisters.

The Cardinal Protector of the congregation is Cardinal Vives y Tuto. The whole work of the sisters is comprised in giving Christian education to young people in conformity with their social position.

PROSELYTING AMONG CATHOLICS. Somebody Circulating Pamphlets of Rector Ritchie About the Pope.

Roman Catholics in The Bronx have been stirred up by receiving printed pamphlets of which the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of St. Ignatius Anglican Church at Eighty-seventh street and West End avenue, is the author, assailing the Roman Catholic religion and saying unpleasant things about the Popes. Catholics in West Chester who have received the pam-West Chester who have received the pamphlets assert that the men who distributed them said they were agents of Dr. Ritchie. This the rector denies. He says the pamphlets are probably being circulated by enthusiastic Christians, but they are not in his employ. He said yesterday that he supposed some of the members of the Anglican Church were distributing the namphlets on their own hook. anguean church were distributing the pamphlets on their own hook.

"They are only for Catholics and are profitable reading, but I am not hiring anybody to distribute them," said he.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CLOSED. No Services Will Be Held There Till the Church Steeple Is Made Safe.

No services were held yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Portestant Episcopal Church, at Madison avenue and Forty-Church, at Madison avenue and Fortyfourth street. Several stones were knocked
off the steeple in last Wednesday's storm
and because of the danger that other
stones which were loosened by the wind
might fall the city authorities decided
that it would be unsafe to use the edifice
until repairs could be made. The sidewalks on the corner where the church
stands have been roped off since the big
blow.

Congregation Outgrows Its Old Church. The trustees of the Borough Park Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, have started to build a new edifice at Forty-sixth street and Fifteenth avenue to take the place of and Fifteenth avenue to take the place of their present quarters at Forty-ninth street and New Utrecht avenue. In the last few years several hundred new members have joined the church, and the pastor, the Rev. Edward Bryan, found their present building too small to hold the congregation on Sundays. Nearly all the money for the new structure has been raised. It will be one of the finest churches in the Borough Park section of the town. Borough Park section of the town.

Special Church Service for Old Folks.

The Rev. William H. Boocock, pastor of United States from Rome last week, but delayed the announcement of the new project until he could call a council of all the rectors and superiors of his seminaries in this country. Father Dyer is now the rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. His new place will not interfere with the office. Aiding him Dr. Dyer will have a council of rectors.

AND THE PHRASES MUST HAVE GONE ALONG, SAYS DR. WATERS.

Explanation of the Tompkins Avenue Paster Regarding His and the Rev. Dr. Hillis's Twin Sermons—Hillis Says He's a Young Man; Don't Be Hard on Him.

The Rev. Dr. Nacy McGee Waters, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational for educational administration and in-Church in Brooklyn, explains that it really must have been unconscious thought transference that caused his sermon upon "The Sure Foundations," delivered last Sunday on his return from his vacation at Lake George, to resemble so mirutely in thought and phraseology a sermon upon "Christianity's Foundations" preached last April by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth Church and printed on the following day in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. Waters's sermon was also reported in the Eagle, last Monday, and persons who noticed the extraordinary resemblance between long passages in the two dis courses called THE SUN's attention to it and wanted to know if this was becoming a common feature of pulpit oratory in Brooklyn. Dr. Waters, when found in his study at the church yesterday afternoon preparing his evening discourse, was quite willing to discuss the question.

"In a technical sense," said Dr. Waters, "I am culpable in this matter. But in a broad sense I am entirely innocent. I harpened in this way, I suppose: Dr Hillis is a good friend of mine and I am a great admirer of him. I read everything he writes and I suppose that I read this sermon of his upon the 'Foundations of Christianity.' In fact, now that it is re-called to me, I have a distinct recollection of having done so.

"Up in the woods a week or so ago I took the same text from St. Timothy, one upon which I had preached a dozen times before I ever heard of Dr. Hillis, and wrote my sermon. I had not a copy of Dr. Hillis's discourse with me; in fact, I didn't think discourse with me; in fact, I didn't think of it, consciously, in writing my sermon. But I must have carried passages from it in my mind, for I see now I closely followed Dr. Hillis in some of the things I said.

"I regret it exceedingly. I regret the notoriety it has given me, but I repeat that in a broad sense I was innocent in the matter.

There is this, however, to say about it Some of the illustrations I used in commo with Dr. Hillis are very common ones. quite natural that we should use the same in dealing with this subject. There is that from Daniel Webster about the belief in nmortality. Then there is that about the minioritality. Inen there is that about the missionary preaching about drunkenness and there is the comparison of the ideas of Huxley, Spencer and Matthew Arnold about God. These are used constantly. It is very hard not to use anything that has been used before. used before.

"In my sermon this very morning, be-fore I heard about the other matter of last Sunday's discourse, I pictured Charles Sumner in the Senate crying, 'Here, proud waves, be stayed.' I remembered a moment afterward that George William Curtis had done the same thing in a celebrated oration, and I said to myself: 'You should not have Lombardo Had to Pay Nearly \$50. Though

done that."
"I imagine this following unconsciously
the Rev. Dr. Hillis happened in very much
the same way. Anyway, if I had stolen
passages from another man's sermon printed in a newspaper within a few months wouldn't I have been a fool to give that sermon, as I did, for publication in the same newspaper?

There will be no friction in the Tompkins There will be no triction in the I ompating avenue church over the similarity between its pulpit ideas and those of Dr. Hillis last April. Dr. Waters is very popular in his church. He said yesterday that no one in his congregation had even mentioned the similarity of the sermons to him. A leading member of the church remarked to The Sun reporter:
"Our pastor has preached to us many

very excellent sermons in regard to which no such charge as is now implied has ever been made."

The Rev. Dr. Hillis won't try to make any trouble. When the likeness between the sermon of his brother pastor and his own pulpit oration was pointed out to him he said it was very remarkable. Then he said it

he added:
"Here's a young man newly come to
town. Don't be hard on him."
When the last case of thought transference in the pulpit came out in Brooklyn,
the Eagle, which is the mentor of all the
Brooklyn pastors, summed up the discussion over it in this way:

"After all, the good thing belongs to the man who says it last."

Five for the Priesthood.

Archbishop Farley will ordain five young priests in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning. All of the candidates are Dunwoodie seminarians. Three of them, the Revs. William Cashin, Joseph O'Connor and John Morgan, will receive Archbishop Farley's scholarships at the Catholic University at Washington, where they will prepare for professorships at Cathedral

IBSEN WOULD LIKE TO LIVE HERE. Writes So to Miss Mary Shaw-Not Ill and Is Preparing a New Sensation.

Miss Mary Shaw, who played here in Ibsen's "Ghosts" last spring, received a reply yesterday to a cablegram she sent to the Norwegian dramatist a month ago when reports from Norway stated that he was dangerously ill and not likely to write again. Miss Shaw cabled her sympathy and hoped he would speedily recover. Ibsen wrote from Christiania that he has not been seriously ill, nor has he even been confined to bed, as was reported, but he has enemies who had caused stories regarding his ill health to be circulated because they are jealous of the success his plays have met with in America. He is now engaged on another play, according to the letter, and believes that the new play will cause more discussion than either "Ghosts" or "Hedda Gabler," which Mrs. Fiske will present here this fall. If it were not for his advanced age (76 years), so Ibsen wrote, he would come to America, probably to remain, as this counry has always treated him better than any other, especially his own.

DECORATED MINISTER'S TRUNK. Jokers Thought It Was the Bridegroom's, as Both Men Have the Same Initials.

how would-be practical jokers played their pranks on the wrong person.

The couple were married by the Rev.
C. E. Hoyt, a former resident of Orange,
and the three left Castlewood on the same train. The initials of both men being the same, the friends of the married couple by mistake decorated the trunks of the minister and he travelled a considerable distance before his attention was called to the fact

that some one had mistaken him for a bride-Newport Society Notes. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.-William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., arrived here this morning on his turbine yacht Tarantula. The yacht

on his turbine yacht farantula. The yacht has been in Boston undergoing repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen of New York, who have been guests of John A. Pinard, returned to New York this evening.

Fred M. Davies of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt at Oakland Faym. Oakland Farm.

Mrs. William Jay is visiting Mrs. Hermann
Oelrichs at Rosecliff.

Baron von Encken Adderhausen of Germany has arrived in Newport for a short

COLUMBIA NEEDS \$1,703,894. Deficit in University Expenses for the Year

The total cost of maintaining the educa tional work of Columbia University for the present academic year has been fixed at \$1,703,994.80. The budget of the university proper for maintenance and not including any sums which may be spent for the acquisition of South Field or for the erection of new buildings, amounts to \$1,273,994.80 of which \$1,045,448 has been appropriated

struction, for the care of buildings and grounds, for the library, and for the cost o the business administration of the corpora tion. The appropriation for interest on the debt is \$136.726.80, and for taxes and other charges and annutities. 391,529.

The general income of the corporation available to meet these expenditures is \$903,590. To this must be added the income of trust funds applicable next ncome of trust runds applicable next year amounting to \$66,647, promised gifts aggregating \$21,700, and the Barnard contribution of \$59,550 to salaries. The deficit to be met either by special gifts or by borrowing is \$102,322.88, which is less by \$52.468

than that of last year.

In addition the budget of Teachers College is \$225,250, and the budget of Barnard is \$105,000, so that nearly \$1,750,000 will be needed to maintain the entire work of the university in the coming academic year exclusive of the enormous sums to be expended in the erection of Hartley Hall, the new \$350,000 dormitory, the new building for the school of journalism, and the \$2,000,000 fund for the purchase of South

CATCH BURGLAR AT WORK. Detectives Watch Him Rob a Grocery and

Get Him "Dead to Rights." George Kramer, a young East Side burglar, was caught early yesterday morning in the grocery of Henry Koster, at 383 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburg. His suspicious actions for several hours before he got into the store over the front door fanlight caused Detectives Cox and Murray of the Hamburg avenue police staion to watch him. Kramer went from one store to another before he decided to rob Koster's place.

He opened the fanlight with a jimmy, and while he was ransacking the cash register the detectives entered the store. Cox got in first and the burglar tried to get out by a rear door. The door was locked, and failing to escape that way he ran behind the counter and picked up a butcher's

He tried to strike Cox with it, but Murray knocked the burglar down. Kramer was handcuffed and taken to the police station, where he refused to tell where he lived on the East Side. He admitted having robbed at least a dozen groceries and other stores in Williamsburg during the last two months.

When Kramer was arraigned later in the Ewen street police court he told Magistrate Higginbotham he had been caught "dead to rights" and was willing to take

his medicine.
"I plead guilty," he declared, "and want to say that I did a good many of the other jobs up that way lately."

He was held for the Grand Jury.

Lombardo Had to Pay Nearly \$50, Though He Didn't Get a Shot.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 20.-Liberino Lombardo, a New York wine importer, who, during the summer months, lives in a handsome house on the Orange Mountain, paid fines amounting to nearly \$50 in the West Orange police court this morning for violating the Game laws. Lombardo was arrested by Game Warden Dane before he had bagged anything, but he paid his fine without a murmur.

According to Dane, Mr. Lombardo has been under surveillance for some time and this morning he was caught red-handed. On Sundays it has been his custom to walk about his place and the surrounding wood-land with a gun. This morning he started out as usual and was about to fire a short at some birds which had ru him when Dane appeared. Mr. Lombardo lowered his gun quickly, but he was too late and Dane arrested him. Recorder Condit held a special session of court and fined Mr. Lombardo \$25 for hunting without a license, \$20 for carrying a gun in the field on Sunday and \$4.72 ccs s. Mr. Lombardo will have to take out a non-resident's license, costing \$10.50, if he wants to do any more hunting in New Jersey.

Archbishop Won't Be at City College. Archbishop Farley will not bestow the benediction at the opening of City College on Sept. 29, as the official programme announces. The Archbishop will not be in New York that day, having arranged some time ago to consecrate and dedicate several churches in Sullivan county at that time.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY Sun rises. ...5-45 Sun sets. ...6:01 Moon sets. ...—

BIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. .7:18 Gov. I'd..7:50 Hell Gate . . . . 9:43

Arrived -SUNDAY, Sept. 20. Ss Cymric, Liverpool, Sept. 11.
Ss La Bretagne, riavie, Sept. 12.
Ss Peconle, Venice, Aug. 14.
Ss Phoebus, Shields, Sept. 7.
Ss Hypatia, Liverpool, Sept. 8.
Ss browstonic, Botteridan, Sept. Ss Hypatla, Liverpool, Sept. 8.
Ss Housatonic, Rotteridan, Sept. 1.
Ss Kansas Civ. St. Vincent, Sept. 7.
Ss Capac, Valparaiso, July 4.
Ss Capac, Valparaiso, July 4.
Ss Macduff, Yokohama, June 22.
Ss Eaperanza, Vera Cruz, Sept. 11.
Ss Uller, Demerara, Sept. 9.
Ss Lugano, Bailmore, Sept. 18.
Ss Hamilton, Norfolk, Sept. 19.
Ss Nacoochee, Savannah, Sept. 17.
Ss Shawmut, Port Tampa, Sept. 13.
Ss Guyandotte, Norfolk, Sept. 19.

ARRIVED OUT Ss Etruria, from New York at Liverpool

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Lucania, from Queenstown for New York, Ss Rotterdam, from Boulogne for New York, Ss Minnehaha, from London for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To morrow Mails Close. Wilhelm II., Bremen 300 A M ucatan, Colon 930 A M Yucatan, Colon El Sud, Galveston Arapahoe, Charleston Sail Wednesday, Sept. 23. 

Ryndam, Rotterdam. 730 A M Sabine, Galveston. Cherokee, San Domingo. 12 30 P M Plemonte, Barbados. 12 30 P M Huron, Charleston. Comus, New Orleans Sail Thursday, Sept. 24. La Bretagne, Havre Koenig Albert, Bremen Auguste Victoria, Ham-burg... Esperanza, Havana... Santtago, Nassau... Antilla, Nassau. 6 30 A M 8 00 A M 12 00 M 12 00 M INCOMING STRAMSHIPS. Palatia. olorado.

Hamburg... Brunswick Galveston... Glasgow... Galveston... Jacksonville London... Antwerp... Rotterdam... Glasgow... Copenhagen Liverpool... Curacoa... Gibraltar Astoria... Hellig Olav Victorian Zulia. Georgia. Trinidad K. Wilhelm der Grosse Bremen.
Bremen. Bremen. Camatense Para Colon. Gibraltar Allianca.. Hesperia. Due Wednesday, Sept. 23. Liverpool.... Naples.... New Orleans. Sept. 16 Sept. 16 Sept. 16 Sept. 2 Apache. Jacksonville Due Thursday, Sept. 24. Hamburg ... Liverpool ... Galveston ... St. Thomas. Due Friday, Sept. 25. La Lorraine. .

FOR FIVE DOLLARS

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YELLED THIEF; WASN'T ROBBED. 'Montana Mining Man" Locked Up Himself and Fined.

Charles Couch and James Lally were arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday, the former on a charge of intoxication and the latter as a suspicious person. Policeman Kennel of the East Fifty-first street station told Magistrate Flammer that he was going under the Forty-second street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad at 6:30 in the morning when he heard Couch shouting from the platform that he had been robbed of his gold watch and chain.

Kennel ran up the stairs and arrested Lally, whom Couch pointed out as the thief, Couch going along to the station as

When Lally was searched no watch was found on him. The police then searched Couch, and Kennel quickly found the watch in the man's own pocket. Couch was then made a prisoner himself.

In court he balanced himself against the rail and tried to apologize for making the police so much trouble. Magistrate Flammer asked his business.
"I'm a mining man from Montana,"

"Ah, gold mining?" queried the Magistrate, looking interested.
"Exactly, your Honor," replied Couch, "Well, it's a five-dollar fine for gold miners," announced the Magistrate. The "gold miner" went to the court prison and Lally was discharged

LEFT A MILLION, BUT NO WILL. Miss Halsey's Fortune Will Be Divided Among Her Relatives.

It is now assured that Miss Cornelia Baldwin Halsey of Newark made no will. She died on Monday last, leaving a fortune of about \$1,250,000, of which \$1,000,000 is personal property and, according to the laws of New Jersey, must be divided among the next of kin of Miss Halsey's parents. The only living relatives are cousins nephews and nieces.

The fine property on Park place, which belonged to Miss Halsey's father, Joseph A. Halsey, will go to the three living cousins of Miss Halsey, Silas C. Halsey, Daniel Halsey and Cornelia Utter Halsey, who will also get the largest share of the personal property, which is chiefly in valuable securities. There will be no litigation over the

It is a peculiar fact that Miss Halsey's father and grandfather refused to make wills and said that the New Jersey laws were good enough to insure an equitable division of their property. Miss Halsey was noted for her large gifts to charity, and it was thought that she would bequeath ome of her wealth to institutions of which

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Find Instant Relief and **Speedy Cure** 

In Cuticura Soap and Cuticura **Ointment** 

When All Other Remedies and the Best Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults and is sure to succeed when all other reme-

and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and physicians fail.

Millions of the world's best people now use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thousands of women recommend Cuticura Soap, of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thousands of women recommend Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for annoying irritations, chafings and weaknesses, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative conditions, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pilis, 25c. per vial of 60), Ointment, 50c. Soap, 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix: Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Scho constitutions Sole proprietors.

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